YACHTING.

Alterations and Repairs to Prominent Yachts.

The Work Being Done at Nyack, on the Hudson-Full Particulars of the Changes in Hulls, Rigging and Canvas of the Schooners Phantom, Madeleine and Sloop Addio V .- Antagonists Worth Keeping in Mind.

THE ATLANTIC, HORSKEN AND BOSTON CLUBS

NYACK, April 7, 1871. Although no new yachts are building here this season the additions and alterations that have been made or are now in progress to well known boats in the New York, Brooklyn and Atlantic clubs are of sufficient interest to refer to at this period. First of these were the quite radical changes made in the

SCHOONER VACHT MADELEINE, owned by Commodere Jacob Voorhis, Jr., of the Brooklyn Club, and also a member of the New York Olub. His large and excellent pleasure vessel in her last year's struggles did not wholly come up to the expectations formed, and as he had tested her in every ariety of weather, and was satisfied the original esti mate of the boat's abilities were erroneous, he determined, like a sensible yachtman, upon the work that nas been done. This consisted in lengthening her out forward, hipping her, fitting her with longer topmasts, new rigging and sails, shortening her bowsprit, coppering the hull, arranging anew the plan of cabin and accommodations and other details of lesser interest. The indications are, it is held that these changes have increased the speed and stability of his yacht, while her beauty and

SYMMETRY OF MODEL.

are much greater. The addition to her length is 8 feet and to her widen 3 feet. Her topmasts are 10 feet longer than the old ones, being now 40 feet. Her manboom has been increased 4 feet and is now 64 feet in length. The bowsprit is 3 feet shorter than before, now measuring 24 feet outboard. The hoist of the mainsau is 55 feet, maingaif 31 feet, foregair 23 feet, foot of foresall 42 feet, foot of jib 53 feet. The smaller topsail is fitted to furl aloft. She will have all light sails, balloon jib and squaresail-in lact, a complete racing suit before the season begins-as Commodore Voorhis will test his supposed improvements on every avaliable occasion in regattas, matches and enallenge cops. The Made leine's calin has been thoroughly refitted. Where hard wood finish was observable last year panels been prettily introduced, and these being painted white and the mouldings about them of gold, the effect is exceedingly agreeable. All the rods in skyaght, all hinges and other deck work, before of brass, have been nickel-plated, which helps to make the whole deck appearance much er than before. Lead ballast has been introduced in place of the old, and she has twenty-six tons in position at present. Her new rigging is of charcoal

re. Yesterday the Madeleine salled about the Hudson for two or three hours to try her new sails, her owner returning with the conviction that changes in several of the ropes must be made, as he was not suited with the manner in which the canvas set. She is now lying off this place, and in her new dress

she is now lying off this place, and in her new dress of white looks just

THE SAUCY MINN
she is. In the grand contests to come, in the bay of New York, at New London or at Newport, where fleets of seconters and sloops will gather around the starting boats, such as perhaps in point of individual occorrity have never before been seen pitted against each other, Commodore Voorbis thinks he will be a worthy participator, and, I add, a dangerous one.

ous one.

Next in the matter of changing and improving, and that for the better, is the spleaded sloop vacher about v., built at this place, and slace her construction, although faulty in some respects, in scores of races has gone over the course merry as a cricker, causing providing and providing the coast action from the gone over the course merry as a cricker, causing many anxious grasces to be cast astern from the decks of more powerful rivals. The defects in her model vice commodore Langley, of the Brookie? Yacht Club, and also a member of the New York Club, has sought to remedy by lengthening her ait time fact. This, of course, in giving her a larger side and cleaner run, will make her abter in carrying a press of canvas. Formerly in moderate weather Addie would behave well chough, but when it commenced to blow a little wickedly she would be tricky and capricious. This siddly suit ber owner, and the

menced to blow a little wickerty sine works be tricky and capricious. This didn't suit ber owner, and the FROLICSOME YOUNG LADY will in the future, when he wants her to, collar and dispose of a daring antagonist, to do it handsomely, and do donbt sine will. The tength of the Addite V. on deck is now 64 feet. The character of her new spars may be judged from the following:—Length of mast, 64 feet; musthead, 6 feet; mainboom as feet; mannant, 33 toet; bowspirk, outleard. boom, 59 feet; maingail, 39 feet; bowsprit, outbeard, 26 feet; topmast, 39 feet, which is 2 feet longer than her old topmast; gaffiopsail spr.t (large), 36 feet. Her smaller gaffiopsail will turl aloit. The canvas of the Addie V. will be of the following areas:—

Balloon pt. 1,200
her interior fittings have undergone a great change for the better. They are more commodious than before, and will be in keeping with the GHARACTER OF THE ASPIRING sloop. Her new cabin will be about twenty feet in length, and the berths at the after end of this will be made in a novel style—of the French bedstead order. The finish of the cabin will be in white pine, which, when grained in sain wool and black walnut, will be quite attractive. The cabin door will be of manogary, as also the cockpit rail. It is thought that his like heavier work will be done this week on the Addie V., and, under circumstances of fair weather, she will be ready to again "cut the bite wave!" about the 1st proxime.

Just noove the Addie V., on the stocks, looking at present anything class but the
SLASHING SCHOONER
she has proved herself in Schooner
she has proved herself in Schooner
she has proved herself in Schooner
the Financian, owned by ex-Commolore Steebins. She let her winter quarters in Winding Cook, New London, early in March, and arrived here the 16th of that monta. It was the intention of her owner, it is believed, at first to only give her an extended stern of ten leet, but agonexammation it was ascer-

It is believed, at first to only give her an extended stern of ten leet, but apprexamination it was ascertained that her repairs must be of an extensive nature. To this end she will have a new cening to the turn of aer bage, two-thris new planking, new frames, &c. The work is now being prosecuted activety. The excitation grant will not affect her lines not cause any change in the matter of canvas. The materials used in her afterston and rebuilking will be of the best quality, the ceiling being of yellow pine, the outside planking of Ohio oak, the new frames of white oak and caestant, and tops of locust. Her spara will not be be granged or aftered in may respect; at least such is the understanding at present. Face regging will be the same, and the interfor accommodations as before, excepting the usual atmost repainting and ornamentation. Many yachtmen have visited the stack, and many have been the

or amentation. Many yachtenen have visited the velaran runnions since she has been in the stocks, and many have been the Sparkeling remixing at her. Tale after they have related while looking at her. Tale after they have related while looking at her. Tale after they have related while looking at her. Tale after they have related in of her spiendedly sailed struggles in the fandst of whit winds and utinding seas, and of the brack victories won in glorous style. Some, of course, have que though the fact advantage to be gained in the addition of the ten bet aft. Soing so far as to say that she will never be the rilanton of oil again; but while this is strictly frue, the majority of the critical "sails" hold that, like the oil dog, there will be her? "A-WEE."

and at the end of any grand contest will not have disappointed her owner and his many friends. With the weather of a nature to becaute without many interruptions, the Phantom will be ready for a trial tip miont the let of June.

At anchor off Nyack and within a biscuit toss of the Madeesile is seen the

William Vooring owner. No afterations have within vooring owner. No attentions have been made in this pleasure book, nor will there be this season. The crew are now engaged in the annual cleaning up, sometimes painting, see, which in two weeks or thereabouts will be completed. A trip up the fludson and she will be in readiness for there is also to be noted lying alongside of the

There is also to be noted lying alongside of the Phantom the pretty little

SLOOP YACHT FLYING CLOUD,
owned by Mr. R. H. Holmes, of Newark, and member of the Brooklyn Yacht Find. A new runder has been fitted and the 1 sual scraping and painting will be commenced in a snort time. This cosey boat, for one of its size, is extremely continuable, and every person acquainted with the enthusiasm of her owner in all matters acpertaining to yachting will readily believe the statement that in every sense of the word the Flying Cloud is a boat devoted to the dignized pleasures of aquade sport. It is a home pleasant and gental.

This stoop nymbus,
Commodore Feet, Atlantic Yacht Club, is also here. She will be fitted for the season in due time.

The several alterations to the yachts above named are being made at the simpyard of

Mr. James R. smith,
foot of Fourth avanue, this village. It is eligibly

foot of Fourth avenue, this village. It is eligibly stuated, and I do not know of a yard in the country that is surrounded with so many character views in nature. Near it mountains raise their rugged heads, valleys wind liker simons way between them, while crags and believes hang in mid air over them, while crags and believes hang in mid air over them, threatening sommitation to all below. The noble Hu ison is at list lost as silvery and placed as when the keel of Hendrik Hudson's craft first ploggaed its waters. Beyond is thriving fargrison, and behind elegant vidas and tick upland farms to charm the sirat. Mr. Smith has constructed several yacuts

of the amager size, rebuilt larger ones those of every class.

A NEW YACHT.

Launching of the Caprice at Beston, Mass .-A Description of the Vessel and Her Dimen-

BOSTON, April 5, 1871. Decidedly the finest of the many new yachts which are to be added to the Eastern squadron this season is that which was built by Messrs, Brown & Lovell for Mr. David Sears, Jr., and which glided proudly of the stocks to-day. The Caprice, as sie is called is intended as a very fast sailer, and, although her builders are quite reserved in the expression of their opinions, her model seems to promise an excellent record during the coming season. Her owner has spared neither pains, frouble nor expense in many of the most prominent and experienced nau-tical men in New England before coming to an untimate decision.

of the Caprice are as follows:-Length on water line 85 feet 1 inch; length on deck, 90 feet; extreme breadth of beam, 20 feet 1% inches; depth of hold amidships, 9 feet; draught of water in racing trim, 10 feet 6 inches; tomange, 72.

The frame of the Caprice is nearly all white oak with a sprinkling of hackmetack. She is thoroughly fastened with copper and locust trenails, bolted. The depth from the bottom of the keel to the top of the keelson is 3 feet 6 inches. The floor timbers are sided six inches, and the space between them is tweive inches. Their learth at midships is 8 feet 9 inches. They deck plank is composed wholly of the best quality of clear white pine, without a defect, and the clamps are 10 by 6 inches. The deck frame is fully kneed off and fastened through and through. The breast hooks are fastened with 1-16th inch bolts. The waterways are fastened with 1-16th inch bolts. The waterways are fastened with 1-16th inch bolts, on the fore. Her fantwarks are 12 mechs hig , and her rail is 3 by 8 inches, of oak, in two lengths of 50 reet each. the keelson is 3 feet 6 melies. The floor timbers are

of the Caprice bave been the subject of much thought and consideration. As finally decided upon their measure is given below:

Length of foremast, 75 feet 6 inches.

Length of manmast, 78 feet 6 inches.

Length of maningaf, 25 feet.

Length of maningaf, 25 feet.

Length of manoom, 60 feet.

Length of manoom, 40 feet.

Length of bowspit, outboard, 17 feet.

Length of jibboom, 19 feet.

Length of jibboom, 19 feet.

Length of gibboom, 19 feet.

was made expressly for Mr. Sears, and is of the very best quality. At present she will display but 8,301 square teet, but this amount will be increased after triat. They were made under the personal supervi-sion of Mr. J. E. Shloway, and measure as fol-lows:—

racing purposes.

of the Caprice are of the most com ortable character. From the after entry lead two staterooms, each seven feet square; opening also into the main saloon, a room twenty-eight feet long. They, as well as the cabin, with its lockers, seafs, i.e., are well as the cabin, with its lockers, sears, a.c., are but to d white custy ask, with back wannet trimmings. The ceiling of the caom is enamelled white and panelled, and the waole turnshing is first class. The uphotstery is also elegantly executed. The panifies and galley are supplied with every convenience known to modern art. Six berths are provided in the lore-castle and separate staterooms are built for the use of the first and second offeers of the yacht, being of the same size and fitted up in nearly the same maner as those for the accommodation of the proprie-

the same size and fitted up in nearly the same manner as those for the accommodation of the proprietor and his friends. Altogether the Caprice is a very
pretty specimen of naval architecture, and will renect much credit upon her enterprising builder.

THE SLOOP ABLE,
owned by Mr. Appleton, of the Eastern Yacht
Squadron, has been lengthened fiteen feat this
spring and four feet have seen added to her mast,
making it measure in all seventy-five feet. This is
the vessel, it will be remembered, which made the
passage from Boston to Queenstown, some three
years ago, in a little less than innetcen days. Her
owner expects mat she will be even more speedy
than that this season.

HOBOREY YACHT CLUB.

Appual Meeting and Election of Officers-The New Cinb House at Tottenville, Staten Island-Races and Reloidings Decided Upon The annual meeting of this popular vacht club was held at their club house, Hoboken, on Wednesday evening last, and the business brought before them was acted upon with the enthusiasm so characteristic of the association. The treasurer's report demonstrated the club was financially in an excellent condition, which was peculiarly gratifying to all present Before the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS for the ensuing year was proceeded with, Commodore Victor Vuilanme, who has long been at the head of the club and an earnest and enthusiastic yachtman, arose and appropriately referred to his intended retirement from the responsible position held by him for years, and, doing so, begged to thank them for the cordoing so, begged to thank them for the cor-dial co-operation at all times manifested by them in all the plans tending to the prosperity of the cloo, and for the universal respect and sinditness of manner he had uniformly received at their hands; and that, in vacating the chair of Commodore, he carnestly noped that the gentleman elected to fill the honorable position would meet with the same reception and cordicity of feeling.

The election then took place, with the following

results—
Commodore—William Alien.
Fice Commodore—Alian C. Bush.
Recording Secretary—V. Huster, Jr.
Corresponding Secretary—V. Huster, Jr.
Assurer—George L. Clark.
Masurer—George C. Howard.
The new club house, which is delightfully situated at

at TOTTENVILLE, SPATEN ISLAND, is being fitted up under the supervision of a committee, and, judging from the progress all ready made, there will be few places of like character in this aquatic centre more appropriately fitted or tastefully decorated. The long acres of ground surrounding is are also being artistically laid out by competent persons, and whom this med will be a retreat where business cares can be longoiden, as the landscape and waterscape on all sides can suggest naught else but

But ARFORE AND GOMFORT.

This delightful shot and the elegant club house will be open as all times to brother yachtimes, and the Hobsken Clab carnestly and cordulty invite all shok to visit when and as often as convenient. They are guaranteed a picasant time.

The day on which the annual regatta will take

The day on which the annual regatta will take place has not as yet been decided upon, but in all probability will be the last of June.

The Fourth of July will be APPROPRIATELY CELEBRATED by the club, the memoers being unanimous that the display on that occasion must surpass all previous efforts. Among the events alreaty decided upon are a scruorace, open to all yachts of the club, and a CLAM DAKE AND CHOWER. open to all yacture in who may calt upon them.
The club is adding large lists to its roll of member and several new boats are expected to be ready season for the summer pleasures.

ATLANTIC VACHT CLUB.

tangal and Union Resultas to Take Place-Committees Appointed to Arrange Details— Commodore Feet's Address to the Club—His Suggestions—Printed Records and Social Re-

The HERALD a fortnight since referred at length to the several additions that will be made to this club during the coming season. Its members have no small degree of vigor and perseverance, and from the manner in which they have built up their aquatic organization are, and have been for years, fully en titled to be enrolled as members in excellent stand-

ing of the BROTHERHOOD OF THE SEA. The yachts that belong to the club and are annually participants in regalias and taces are among the finest and speediest in our waters, and whenever the fleet appears on the Bay of New York for a friendly contest there are thousands of bright faces ami gattant cavallers to witness the spectacle and cheer on the owners and crews to do their best.

This year the clab will vary its programme of races, masmuch as there will be added to the stated annual struggle a series of regattas up the Sound. which will assume the feature of

UNION BROATPAS, as they will be open to all vessels, whether fishing boats, trading vessels or Jachts. Already a combeen appointed to arrange the details of these regular, and judging from the known enthustastic guesting characteristics of

their annual regatta the coming season, as the time appointed is the 15th of June. The committee to have control of the arrangements are Messys. H. H. Hogins, W. H. Deugias, F. Arnold, James T. Sparkman and J. D. Marcellus, On the occasion of these reunions for two or three years back, the Atlantics have been unfortunate in matter of weather. It has been either a day when a sweltering sun dewoured the wind fitthiy, whatever httle puff escaping.

Sol's BAVENOUS AFFETTE

being merely annalizing to the yeartmen engaged, without giving them a chance of displaying the power of their vessels, or it has rained, which, at all times on such occasions, is not a little disagreeable, as the fair ones that have donned elemant toilers in honor of their brethren and the ovent are not over fourf of baptismal regattas. This year, however, it is to be heped that good luck will attend friem and the cay appointed for the annual regatta be all that they wish.

At a meeting of the club held recently Commo-

they wish.

At a meeting of the club held recently Commodore Peet delivered a formal address to the members, which confuned many valuable suggestions and which no doubt the club will acopt in due season. The Commodore, among other tinings, wanted the proceedings of the club to be printed, and each member provided with a copy. He also recommended that

mended that

ACCURATE REPORTS

of the time, measurements of the boats, and other particulars medient to regatus, be printed for a like object, and also for distribution among the contestants in the various races. He deemed it desirable, likewise, that each yacht owner should send a model of his vessel to the club rooms, and also that the rooms should be open twice a week for noticil reunions.

The Atlantics are striding in the right direction.

CENTRAL PARK.

Budding Beauties of the Great Breathing

As far as the heavens above and the earth beneath vere concerned, Central Park yesterday looked very much like Central Park in midsummer. The skies were as soft and blue as skies could possibly be, and the turf on level sweep of lawn, abrupt hill or gentle slope surprised the eye with a tender, delicious greenness and depth that one scarcery expects to and in April. Everywhere were signs of awaken ing life. The buds were swelling on maple and oak and clm; the vines were getting their spring smits of delicate foliage; masses of light green sheaths showed where TULIPS WILL OPEN THEIR COPS

in May; and the timed crocus, first of the beautiful procession of plossopis, peeped out of its bed of warmth and gladness, and everywhere the earth rewarmin and glariness, and everywhere the earth responded. The gray old rock almost similed in sympathy with the common delight, and the waters of the miniature takes glowed and dimpled under the amorous warmin of the skies. Of course the Park was full of pleasure seckers, elegant equipages bowled along the broad, clean drives, the beautiful horses rounding curves and clearing the level stretches with eart tantalizing to a pedestrian.

Parties of riders galloped along the bridle paths with

a pedestrian.

Parties of riders galloped along the bridle paths with

CHEEKS FLUSHED AND VOICES HEIGHTENED

With the delightful excitement. Up and down the hard, smooth walks ran the happy children, accompanied by mamma or firinget, or the picturesque French bonne, in her pretty muslin cap. Nurses trunded httle carriages with babies in them worth their weight in gold. Boys and girls, exhiting in their freedom from school, played games, romped on the freen grass, tested the strength of their longs and had a giotious time generally. The grown up forks were, or seemed to be, equally delighted with the happy conjunction of weather and Park. They strolled in pairs and groups and families; they rested and chattef on the rustic seats; they leaned on the radings of the bridges and listened to the

rustic seats; they leaned on the radings of the bridges and listened to the COOL RIFFLE OF THE WATER; they thought, or taked, or dreamed, according to the mood, growing stronger and better in the sweet air and the invigorating sunsiline. Now and then somebody grow hungry, and then started off to the casino and ministered to those mysterious inner needs that the best of us feel at stated times in country or city park or thoroughfare. Adolphi led Gretonen on chocolate and bombors, and the manden fed the pouth on smiles, till they both imagined themselves in an enchanted "garten" in the beloved latheriand. In truth it isn't a bad way of amusing one's soft, to sit in view of so many natural heauties and sip one's lavorite beverage, whatever it may be, and char with one's favorite riend.

Parks are means of grace; to a greater extent than most people realize, and the magnificent Central Park, becoming, as it is, every year more attractive, is worth more to the city, whose breathing place it is, than any figures can compute.

can compute.

It is a pity that more people do not take the beneits so freely offered them. American women are
strangely negicetial of the advantages of freel air
and sunlight. They spilly need oxygenating, and telle
days in the Park, to the negicet of sewing machines
and fashion plates, would soon tell in richer blood
and better orain.

THE SUICIDE OF MRS. FOX.

Examination of Witnesses-A Sad History-Verdict of Sulcide While Laboring Under Temperary Aberration.

The investigation in the case of Mrs. Emma Fox,

one committed satelde by drowning, quite full particulars of which have already appeared in the HERALD, took place yesterday before Coroner Schirmer at the City Hall. A number of the relatives and friends of deceased were present at the inquisition and manifested great interest in the proceedings.

the testimony elicited:-Henry D. Tufany, of West Parms, Westchester county, was sworn, and deposed that he was consin of Mrs. Fox: heard of her disappearance soon after Mr. Fox died, three or four weeks ago; Mr. and Mrs. Fox lived in Newport; deceased told the witness, in December last, that her husband had placed her in a false position and had not given her occasion to justify herself, and that

THE MENTAL SUFFERING SHE ENDURED Charles Heidelberg, a fleadquarters detective deposed that the night following the disappearance of Mrs. Fox Mr. Meser and Mr. Fox called at Police Head quarters and stated that deceased had been to Mr. Moser's house, and from her ma ner they were of the belief that she had committed suicide; a deof the belief that she had committed saidlet; a description of the lady was given, and the witness
searched for her in all the chartly institut ons in
New York and New Jersey, and then obtained a picture of deceased; gave up the search on Friday last;
Mrs. Fox died on the 19th of March: recognized the
body at the Morgue as that of Mrs. Fox.

William Moser, of No. 432 Fifth avenue, deposed
that he had been acquarated with deceased and her
husband; on Saturday before she disappeared she
was

le we her to wake alone, as she wished to call on a triend: she refused to allow him to accompany her; he therefore followed her to the corner of Twenty. he therefore followed her to the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Eighta avenue, where he missed her. William Moser, Jr., corroborated the former wit-ness in all the details. Oilicer John Smith, of the Sixteenth precinct, tes-timed to taking the body of deceased from the water to the Morane.

To the Morgue.

Joseph Cushman, M. D., examined the body, on which he found no marks of visience, and in his which de found no marks of visience, and hi his oblinion death was caused by drowning. The cate was then given to the jury, who found that deceased committed suicide by drowning while laboring under temporary aberration of mind.

The remains of Mrs. Fox have been temporarily placed in a receiving vanit till Moneay next, when they will be removed to Poughkeepsie for inferment. The personal property of Mrs. Fox has been taken in charge by the Public Administrator, to await future action.

A K TCHEN QUEEN.

A Thieving Domestic Scatenaed to the Kings

County Penticettary.
Lene Bland was taken before Justice Walsh yesterday to answer four charges of lareeay. She was arrested in a church in the Eastern District, on Friday, dressed in the clo-thing of Mrs. Conway of Skillman street, and having a prayer book in her hand, which she had also stolen from that lady. The Justice sin-tences her to stx mouths on each charge, making her term of imprisonment two years. The accused is quite prepossessing, and is only infeen years of are.

Seizure of Spirits in Brooklyn.

A wagon containing six barrels of run was select at two o clock yesterday morning by the revenue officers, as it was passing through Finshing avenue. At the approach of the officers the driver of the wagon ran away and made his escape. the known entonistation factorized characteristics of the members there is a certainty of a successful issue in this wise. The gentlemen appointed for the responsible work are mesers, it. II. Hogins, I. B. Morgan and G. II. Szeley.

The Atlantic Club, massing the larger aquatic organizations in our mist, will be the first to hold the property of the measure of the property. The measure divides of the property officers,

THE CRITTENDEN TRAGEDY.

Opening of the Testimony for the Defence.

What a Nurse and Lodging-House Keeper Had to Sav.

Mrs. Fair's Strange Conduct in Prison.

Her Appearance on the Witness Stand.

CURIOUS SCENE IN COURT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1, 1871. The fifth day of the trial of Laura D. Pair for the alleged murder of Alexander P. Crittenden, opened with the continuation of the address to the jury by the counsel for the defence. The defendant occu-pied her usual position in the court room, just behind her attorneys, and with her mother at her left.

Mrs. Fair was very paie and evidently weak, but calm and apparently less anxious than on previous days, which may be accounted for in the fact that the testimony for the prosecution was all in.

Immediately after the polling of the jury was ompleted, Elisha Cook, of counsel for the defence, resumed his opening address and occupied the closest attention of the Court and spectators to the end. He concluded his speech in the following words:-

concluded his speech in the following words:—

I merely desired to show the manner in which Mrs. Pair has been obliged to approach this trial, with the prejudice of popular opinion against her, with her reputation clouded by a ewapaper statements, which I here obscaterize as absolutely false and without foundation. And, gentlemen of the inry, I will shew that the prosecution has placed evidence be one you conclusive as to the lack of motive in the defendant, and which process her insanity at the time of the shorting; so conclusive that were you now to retire to your jury box you could not return without a versite of acquitati. But I will bring other and stronger evidence in favor of these propositions, and when the testimous is all in and the argument made I shall six awaiting your return from your defiberations, firmly believing that you will come nack speedily and utter those two consoling little words "not guilty."

Testimony for the Defense.

Two witnesses for the delence were called, but falled to answer, and, after a brief delay, Mr. Cook said: "We will

Two witnesses for the defence were called, but failed to answer, and, after a brief delay, Mr. Cook safd: "We will put the defendant on the stand for the purpose of proving one point—to identify the letters received by her from Mr. thittenden—but for nothing she.

Mrs. Pair rose from her chair and, leaning on the arm of Mr. Quint, one of her course, walked slowly toward the witness stand. When he had flushed speaking up her hand and looking the clerk steadily in the eye as he administered the oath. When he had flushed speaking she slightly howed and answered, "I do," in a clear voice. As she took a seat in the witness chair all eyes were turned curlently on her, and that rusting noise which is noticeable in a court room under similar circum tances was painfully suggestive of that peculiar interest—which seems to be a part of human nature—taken in persons charged with expital offences. Not the least cager to gain a good view of the accused were the three strong-infined females who have attended during the last two days of the trial, and with hungry sers absorbed the details of the evidence given. As soon as the took her sout Mrs. Fair became.

Her pale lips trembled, the tears gathered in her eyes, and her form shook with nervous excitement. A package done up in brown paper and tied with inread, which she had proviously drawn from her pocket and handed to her attorney) was shown her. In answer to questions she said:—

I recognize this prokage; it contains better a written by Mr. Crittenden to me; they were received about the time of the date they bear; a portion of them were trought to by hose by boys; Mr. Hammersmith brought some of them, as the tot of the content of the c

rest of the correspondence, .Mr. Cook-How long did you correspond with Mr. Critten-

some were torque by congenerately, my more has the rest of the correspondence.

Air. Cook—How long did you correspond with Mr. Crittenden?

Mrs. Fair—Our correspondence began in 1986, when we were separated for the first time, and it continued down to within a few days of his death.

Mr. Campbell—As this late the offered in evidence it will be well to have the Clerk mure them.

Mrs. Fair (anatomic and suspicionaly)—Don't take them; they are miner they and supplement of the market them.

Mrs. Fair—I hen let both packages be marked, Judge: my mother has the other package.

But Mrs. Lane was not inclined to resign the package at first, even to Mr. Quint. She was evidently suspicious that there was a consufracy on foot to destroy the letters, and when asked to give it up she said, "Give me the other package neart," and quickly caught if from the table.

One of the parcels was opened and a letter taken out and handed to the winness.

Mrs. Fair—I received this letter in September, after I had separate from Mr. Snyder, and before the divorce.

Nr. Coak took the letter, and, at Mr. Campbell's request, handed it to him. As he did so Mrs. Fair stretched forth her hands an said "No I no." in a frightened, pleading lone.

This letter read as follows:—

[Offered in evidence.]

See you; i must, i will not compromise you, but I have so much to say to you connected with the future, and which must influence it. What you are now doing is all wrong, and tonds to raise a fearful barrier between us. To think you may stand in away of some other mas, and it at a more pressure when he pleases. My odd! I never expected his to occur, and it cannot be right. There must be some better position in which both of us can stant, if we have to was.

As To THE INTERES AS EVENENCE.

Mr. Cook offered the letter in evidence, and it was marked, Defendant's Exhibit L'

After a long discussion the Court ruled the letter is not admisst ie in evidence. The usual recess until two o'clock was then taken.

The Court reassembled at two P. M. Tae attendance of judges and members of the bar was very large. Just before the commencement of the pro-ceedings four women entered the room and took their seats among the gentlemen of the par. Two of them have been in attendance since the commencement of the trial, the other two made their first appearance yesterday morning and sat out the dist appearance yesterday informing and sat out the two sessions. They are two members of the woman's Sufrage Association, and took part in the late convention, at which it will be recollected that great apparent interest was taken in the social cvit, consistence in all its bearings. The two women in question sat with bends erect and unblushing faces in court yesterday wine evidence was being given that would have brought the calor to the face of any control of the face of

Mr. Cook stated that be would call Mrs. Morris first, and said that the letters which had been offered in evidence would be reserved and again offered at another stage of the proceedings.

The course of the processors of the course o

about the same state as on the previous day; she did not speak, but mounted continually, as if she wanted to go out; she wanted to get my and he decreach; she wanted to go out, she wanted to get my and he decreach; she wanted to go out, she said. "I don't want to disappoint him; get my clothes the expects me and I must got?" before she asid-more size would go off into an unconclious state; she continued in this state until Tucaday or Wedersday; Thursday was her best radional day; she turned sornd in her bed and saked me if I was a married woman; Eschi I was a widow, indeed; she looked me straight in the face; I said, "Do you know what that means?" she state for a naver, but looked at me; I said, "By widow indeed; I mean that I am not divorced nor my husband left me, but that he is dead;" she did us as a word in reply; she asked if I had any children; I said see, I had four; she said me if I supported them entirely system, and suit said and again; I three myself on the bed and teld her how sorry, I was that had mentioned the subject; when the parayyan had substited I gave her two or three spoonfuls of bed less; sakes her what she would have for climfer; the suit she only wanted asmething that was clid; she asked to have siraw-berries; when they parayyan

prolong a conversation she would break off again into one of her parograms; she would sit up and want to get up and dress, saying that it was dioner line and that he was siways punctus.

Mr. Cook here asked whether the witness at that time had heard of the relations that had existed between Mr. Criffeenden and Mrs. Fair.

The presention objected. The objection was sustained and an exception taken.

Examination resumed—to these expressions she never used the name of an individual; she said, "My darling," "How much I have suffered: I ought to have suffered more for your sake;" she spoke of her child a number of times; "My little child to he in E could only class her once more to my heart; but I shall die here before I see you, my dear child; I shall me here."

Mr. Cook—What expressions did she use about the person with whom she wanted to go to dispress and about her child? Make a distinction between them.

Witness—When she spoke of her child she mentioned the child; she would say of the other oerson, "I don't want to keep him washing; he was always punctual; my darling was always good and kind to me;" I could not shways take of whom alse was speaking; she left the Cit Frhon on a Monday, and was removed to the County Jail; I accompanied her and cans censmed with her there abont eight days, alpha and day; after that I stayed with her at night only until 17th December; after she had been removed to the County Jail she appeared to improve a little, but she did not sleen at all except onder the influence of the chilorait even then her she had been removed to the County Jail she appeared to improve a little, but she did not sleen at all except onder the influence of the childrait even then her she had been removed to the County Jail she appeared to improve a little, but she did not sleen at all except onder the influence of the childrait even then her she had been count beard, and then take child and remain so until the apeth that under the count appear to be corn dearly and the nake the lattle of the child between the

ever, day, and sometimes twice in a day.

One night when Mrs. Fart was very calm a band of music struck up opposite the window, I wondowd if Mrs. Fair beard it, sucdenly she sprang up from the bed where she was being, flew to the wandow, which was open, and held on to the bars tightly, and went into one of her convulsions screeching terribly and monaling and crying in a sortio pisantive manner; I tried to lead her back to the bed and tried to relax her hands; at isset, as I was trying to get her away, she suddenly let go and we both fell to the floor together; I then gother to the bed, and then she said, "She my dering! you have told the truth; you have been true to me; you told mo that when I was in suitering got would send music to cheer me, and you have kept your promes." Next morning I saked her how she felt; she retuced to cat any break foat that morning; she said she thad slept we!, and had had benoutful dreams and beautiful sleep—how she had been off to some far distant place and saw him, but there was a river between us and I tried to oges it, but it was marshy and I could not; but he siretched out his hand and I got hold of it, but our hands at slipped and I feel back and woke up;" I told her I had had a dream, also ind begin to speak about the band; she said, "Don't speak about it." I said, "Then you heard it?" out she would not speak about the band; she said, "Hom't speak about it at; while the band was paring I beard no words distinctly; after she got into bod she commenced to talk freely; that was about two weeks after we got to the county Jail.

Mr. Cook—After the expiration of the eight days during which you stayed with left was about two weeks after we got to the county Jail.

Mr. Cook—After the expiration of the eight days during which you stayed with the right and day until you left there along ther, what circumstances did you actione as to her demensor.

Witness—When I would appear sometimes to be in deep the cevering, she would appear sometimes to be in deep the cevering, she would appear so

which you salved with her night and day until you belt there allogether, what circumstances did you solice as to her decoming the would appear sometimes to be in decoming the would appear sometimes to be in decomough, so that I would go up and toose her before she noticed me; sometimes she was crying; she never wanted to eat her meals: a spell would come upon her when she took her soliced me; sometimes she was crying; she never wanted to eat her meals: a spell would come upon her when she took her table and dork in her hands; also never had a good night's sleep; she would for him the be able to go without the chloral; somethers I pretended to be asleep to see what she would do, but I don't think she ever sleet without the indusere of chloral; have seen Mrs. Fair twice aimed I ceased attending her at the county jail, and next at the same place, about six weeks niter; those are the only flues! I have seen her; after I went to the City Prison, it was not until three o'clock on Tree lay afternoon. November 8, that she meantrusted (witness described some abnormal appearances in connection with this?) she was very exhausted at the time of its occurrence, but seemed to be better afterward; the next time was on December 8; before these periods she was more excitable and decimed to bare spells; afterward she was wonk and exhausted, and during their continuance perfectly helpicas; a tor the violent fit on Saturday she raised up puts and blood all day Sonday, Monday and Tuesday; I have had the care of insane patients before; had charge of a physician's wife for three months, and of my husband for eight iong years; my busband became insane at sac; he will have been done eight years upon the leth of October; from what I saw of Mrs. Fair I think she was an insane person of time.

Cross-examined—I think she was insane at times in the county paid as well all the City Prison, at the time of her accusing the was found in the reason who called on me and requested me tog of there; never mapping the commenced Monday ovening the ber

lore you. I have been quite sick—am not suffering so much now. If a mere obestion of strength and weakness; am very weak

is a more direction or strength and weathers; in, wear, and have been very mights after pine o'cleck flave been alone and sicepless except under the influence of chieroform. It has been a great temptation. The bottles of landanam and chieroform have always here. Within reach, and my cor resources for rost it would but take a little corrector to make the rest eternal.

It would but take a little overclose to make the rest eternal. For your sake I have forecore that far.

The other night—did you have the band to be playing "The Long, Long, Weary buy?" Assoon as I am alike to more shall go to Mr. Felton's in Oakland for two or three days.

I have thought of you always, and every day barespend hours proposed up in bed, looking out in the site of in the dope I might see you pass on the opposite and.

Punctually at eleven o'elock and at four I shall be looked to Destroy this the moment it is read.

AN APPOINTMENT.

Desiroy this the moment it is read.

AN APPOINTMENT.

My Darling—still—yer, still my darling. It now wants but a few minutes to nine o'clock rat mine I shall be near you, looking up to your, window in the hope of seeing your dear face again—How I do love you!

There are so many blings I neglected to say to you to day which now come throughing to my mind—said then words are, so ineffectual to coavy an idea of what I feet.

A. P. C.

To Mrs. Laura Snyder, No. 20 Kearny street, front room so cond floor—that is, first floor above the street. I will be waiting at street door; are going there now. Gens.

Of course I had not forgotten. I weariest inyself out all day until two o'clock trying to get a note to you. Will be with you at eight this eventue.

My Darling—I was closely occupied with business all day gasterday, and could not get away from any work and the crowtool men counseded with a until a little after ten o'clock has right; I then furried to Kenry street, but found your windows all darkened. I shull be up to day some time—as stoon as i can, but it may be not fill after two. I saw a lies of letters at Post Office advertised in this morning's paper—one for Mrs. L. A. Fair.

His sers, are any tense.

THE DIVORCE CALENDAR.

One Day's Record of Divorce Suits in the State Couris.

The Furnaces at a Red Heat and the Fiery Tribulations That Follow-Affection for an Old Nurse and Its Sorrowing Effect Upon a Sexton -Story of a Brief Honeymoon, Which May or May Not be True-An End to Marital Troubles.

Indiana may pride herself upon the glorious distinction she has achieved as the great head centre of divorce suits. Moral Calcago may gloat over the prominence she has achieved in this line. Our city does not desire to rob either of their well earned bonors in this regard. And yet the divorce market here is not altogether duil. Matrimonial infelicities culminating in a desire to sever the nuplial knot are certainly on the increase. Scarcely a day passes without some new candidates presenting themselves in the State courts eager and intent on living divorced. Yesterday, and which generally is the dullest day of the week, there were no less than three divorce suits up for a hearing in the supreme and Superior Courts, to say nothing of a decree of divorce granted in a previous suit and an action for alleged breach of promise cognate to the subject.

A FIERY PURNACE OF TRIBULATIONS.
First in order was the suit of Furniss vs. Furniss, which first appeared in the Superior Courf on last Thursday, and the full particulars of which were published in the next day's Herallo. The par-tics, it will be remembered, were married lourteen years ago. The sait is brought by the wife. Her husband is a lawyer, sporting a shingle in Walf street, but according to his showing not realizing much of an income from his profession upon which to support. She alleges that on account of his persistent evil conduct she was obliged to leave him, which she did eight years ago, and went to Philadelphia, taking their two children with her, where she has resided most of the time since. She asked \$1,500 a year alimony and \$1,000 counsel fees. On his side the and \$1,000 counsel tees. On his side the alleged crucity is denied, and her leaving him he sets forth as abandonment. His father is rich, and the prosecution, it is no more than just to say, is charged as an effort to extort money indirectly from the parental exchequer. Judge Brady, before whom the case was brought, yesterday rendered his decision in the case. This

lation thereto, on the application of either party. I do not think, under the circumstances discussed, any order should be made for the payment of a counsel fee. The defendant has not the means to pay it in addition to the alimony. If the plainting is not satisfied with this order a reference may be not to assertain the ability of the defendant to contribute now to the support and to pay a counsel fee, with the intitude granted by the Judge this is probably but the beginning of the beginning in this case.

case.

MATRIMONIAL SOFROWINGS OF A SEXTON.

Scarcely had the previously reported case been temporarily disposed of when Judge Spencer was called upon to give his judicial attention to an application for divorce, made by Mrs. Jane Corcernal against Whitam C. Corcoran. The detendant was formerly a sexton of a fashionable uptown charcely but this somewhat luguisticus, though unquestionably highly remunerative position he no longer fills, and, as he avers, on account of the schoerabuschast mendiesome traits of his wife. These parties were married about three years ago and have two grown children, a son and daughter. In the years of their young wedden fife—thus runs her story—they had a nurse who proved very useful in her vocation, and to whom they all became strongly attached. As the children grew older they dispensed with he services, but the acquaintance was kept up, and she was quite a frequent visitor at their house. She became jenious of the attentions shown the nurse by her highband and was displeased with the former frequent visits, but all she had to say on the subject had no effect. The nurse continued to come and her husband was still unremitting in his attentions to her highband and was displeased with the former and her husband was still unremitting in his attentions to she left of her own accord. After this, as she alleges, he took the marse as housekeeper and lived in adulery with her, and hence the sait for divorce. The husband recounts a somewhat dimerent narrative. He says his wife gave such wordily wayward frectom to her tongue that for the sake of their children he was obliged to send her away severatimes, but aways took her back ongher promises of MATRIMONIAL SORBOWINGS OF A SEXTON.